

## HAROLD ROUTH LAUDS POSTON HARVESTERS

In a letter to the project director, Harold M. Routh, relocation officer located in Grand Junction, Colo., expressed appreciation for the help of the seasonal workers to Western Colorado farmers, fruit and canning companies.

Employers generally expressed satisfaction at the work done, and the crops and prices were above average, the letter said.

Not only did these evacuees help the nation to save a much-needed food supply but they helped themselves and the cause of relocation by getting a taste of the outside and acquainting outside employers with the Japanese-Americans, Routh added.

## PROJECTS REQUESTS AMBULANCES

Three late model vehicles suitable for use as ambulances in Poston were requested from Washington, early in July, W.A. Barrett, dispatcher, said yesterday in response to a request from the Unit III Community Council for a more suitable ambulance for their unit. All possible is being done to hasten their arrival on the project.

Mr. Barrett also pointed out that vehicles provided for use as ambulances must be used for hospital business only. Reports received by him indicate that the present ambu-

## TWO CENTERS TO CLOSE NEXT YEAR

POSTON NOT ONE OF TWO CENTERS, HEAD

"There is no possibility that Poston will be one of the two centers which will be closed," Project Director Wade Head said last Friday, commenting on the address made by

Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, during a visit to Topaz in which he voiced the probability that two of the projects would be closed by the end of the present fiscal year.

In the address, which was made to Topaz community leaders, Mr. Myer "reiterated that relocation is still the principal objective of the WRA, and its main administrative function is the maintenance and operation of the 10 centers," the Topaz Times, center newspaper, reported.

Mr. Myer emphasized also the temporary nature of the WRA but said that relocation would not be forced, either by direct or indirect measures. 22,000 evacuees are now on indefinite or seasonal leaves, he stated while an additional 15,000 are in the indefinite leave category.

## 771 ON LEAVE FROM UNIT II

Scattered throughout the nation from Denver, Colorado to Hattisburg, Mississippi in the south, to Boston and New York City in the east, 432 indefinite and 339 seasonal workers departed for outside employment from Unit 2. The midwest observed most of their relocatees mainly in the cities of Chicago, Cleveland and in Detroit, where relocatees

## 20 DIVORCES GRANTED IN CENTER

The Law Department of Unit I handled 4993 matters in the one-year period between Oct., 1942 and Sept., 1943, Ted Haas, Project attorney, disclosed last Saturday.

Of these 2635 were non-notarial matters and 2458 were notarial. A breakdown of the former figure reveals that tax was the most brought up problem, totalling

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lance has been put to other uses.

K.J. Takashima, H. Nakaji and Dr. Namiki have been appointed by the Unit III council to work with project transportation officials toward prompt provision of a new ambulance, for that unit.

## TWO PAROLEES ARRIVED FRIDAY

Two parolees from the internment camp in Santa Fe, N.M., arrived in the center last Friday to live with their families here. They are Tiju Koide of 328-8-D and Yoneimon Marui of 18-8-C.

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